

Though we may wait for the sale of our road bonds still we have the satisfaction of knowing they will cost us nothing

600 Men wanted to call on the commissioners, the same ones who worked on the Isleta road preferred.

The Evening Herald

100 Cars wanted to carry a delegation to the court house to get Bernalillo's share of the bond issue money.

TRIBUNE-CITIZEN.
Vol. 28, No. 56.

REPLY OF AMERICA TO ENGLAND NOW READY TO BE DESPATCHED

Officials Knew British Views Through Informal Conferences and It Took Little Time to Answer.

LEGALITY OF ORDERS IN COUNCIL CONTESTED

United States Will Set Up Contention That Not Even Unusual Conditions Justify Seizure of Ships.

By Evening Herald Leased Wire
Washington, Aug. 4.—President Wilson's reply to Great Britain's notes rejecting the American demand for relief from interferences with general commerce under the orders in council is practically ready to be dispatched to London.

Although Great Britain's notes were made public only last night and the state department received them only Monday, the American government knew the British views through informal conferences between American and British officials here and in London, and had framed its reply before the notes actually were received. It is believed there will be little change in the answer already prepared when it goes to London.

Admitting that unusual conditions which Great Britain contends are basic for exceptional action, the American reply will continue to contest the legality of taking ships from the high seas on voyages to neutral ports. It is understood the American government will differentiate from ships on the high seas and ships which go to British ports or which attempt to run blockade lines. The British argument that American commerce had not suffered also will be contested.

In all quarters it seems to be agreed that the controversy has reached the stage of an academic discussion with some evidence of a trend toward ultimate submission to an international arbitration commission as a way out of the deadlock.

Great Britain in her notes, published today, refused to accept the American contention that the orders in council are illegal and justifies the British course as being wholly within international law.

Great Britain, it is declared, will continue to apply the orders in council with every effort to avoid embroilment with neutrals.

It is denied that international law is violated by the blockading of neutral ports to cut off the enemy's commerce with foreign countries, and Great Britain declines to allow the free passage of goods originating in Germany and territory under German control.

Great Britain's reply is embodied in two notes, one supplemental, and together with the correspondence over the American steamer Nechoe, seized by the British while bound from Rotterdam to the United States with goods of German origin, also published today, totals 7,900 words.

The supplemental note is a reply to the American cable giving notice that the United States would not receive the orders in council in lieu of international law and demands prize court proceedings. The United States is invited, however, to submit to arbitration any prize court decision it holds unjust.

In the case of the steamer Nechoe detained under the orders in council, the note justifies British stoppage of commerce with Germany and German control in the territory on the ground that Germany has violated international law in her war on British neutral commerce.

The German note regarding the sinking of the American ship William P. Free, probably will be given out today for publication tomorrow morning.

NO REPORTS IN BERLIN

ON LEEFLAND IV AFFAIR

Berlin, Aug. 4, via London, 12:30 p. m.—No reports are yet available here regarding the cases of the American steamer Leeoland and the British steamer Berton and ordnance sunk or attacked by German submarines, and the latest report of a submarine resulting in the capture of the American ship Pass of Bahama.

Reports on the Leeoland and Leeoland IV, in which the United States schooner is interested, probably will not be received from the submarine commanders for another ten days, it is stated here.

In the meantime, the American owners, on instructions from Washington, has put in a request for the Leeoland's papers and for the official report on the case.

The German government believes that this will be a parallel case to that of the American ship William P. Free which was sunk in the South Atlantic on January 28 by the German

THREE REVOLUTIONS ARE ACTIVE IN PORTUGAL

Sensational and Alarming Reports Current in Lisbon of Trio of Revolts; Clashes in Capital Frequent.

By Evening Herald Leased Wire
Lisbon, July 30 (via Paris, Aug. 4, 5:10 p. m., delayed in transmission)—

Sensational and alarming reports are current in the capital of no less than three separate revolutions in Portugal. Riots and assaults are of daily occurrence.

Political feeling has completely disorganized the army and clashes between the royal and the republican supporters and other factions are frequent.

Yesterday a quartermaster from the engineers' barracks shot and killed three sergeants of his regiment and then committed suicide. The sergeants were members of a secret society known as the "White Ants" and had denounced the quartermaster as belonging to the republican faction, which is accused of conspiring against the present government.

Admitting that unusual conditions which Great Britain contends are basic for exceptional action, the American reply will continue to contest the legality of taking ships from the high seas on voyages to neutral ports. It is understood the American government will differentiate from ships on the high seas and ships which go to British ports or which attempt to run blockade lines. The British argument that American commerce had not suffered also will be contested.

EASTLAND LISTED ON PREVIOUS OCCASIONS

Witness Before Secretary Redfield's Inquiry States He Considered Steamer a Safe Boat, Despite Water Ballast

By Evening Herald Leased Wire
Chicago, Aug. 4.—Secretary Redfield's inquiry into the Eastland disaster today by calling James Lee Ackerson, a government naval constructor, from Washington as a witness.

Ackerson said he believed the Eastland's water ballast system safe if properly handled. He added that after viewing the water ballast required careful attention.

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Automobile Victim Leaves \$3,000 for Care of a Pet Dog

(By Evening Herald Leased Wire)
Chicago, Aug. 4.—David Russell Greene, the wholesale druggist of Chicago, who was killed in an automobile accident a few weeks ago, leaves \$3,000 for the care of his dog "Nellie." The value of the estate was not mentioned in the will filed today.

CORONER PLACES ERIE FLOOD COST AT FULLY FIFTY HUMAN LIVES

Mayor of Town, However, Declares Death-Roll Will Not Exceed Twenty-Five; 21 Bodies Recovered.

MILITIA ASKED FOR USE IN PATROLLING STREETS

Civilians Augment Rescue Forces Composed Mainly of Police and Fire Departments.

By Evening Herald Leased Wire

Eric, Pa., Aug. 4.—Coroner D. S. Hanley shortly before noon today estimated that 50 persons perished in last night's flood. Mayor Stern said the number probably would not exceed twenty-five.

Although Coroner Hanley's figures were based largely upon lists of missing, many of whom were later located, he did not lower his estimate as these names came in and other city officials were inclined to accept his estimate as the most accurate yet made.

Twenty-one bodies had been recovered up to noon, of which thirteen had been identified.

The flood, caused by the overflow of Mill Creek, following the bursting of Glenwood dam, swept through a section of the city a block in width and a mile in length. The property loss is estimated at \$3,000,000.

The identified dead are:

EMMA OSBORNE, age 44.
JOHN DOPOVAN.
SWENNEY ANDERSON, age 66.
JOHN HIGGINS, age 30.
KATHERINE E. CARROLL.
THOMAS LANGDON.
JAMES HIGGINS, age 15.
MRS. JOHN HIGGINS AND INFANT.

MRS. CLARA ANDERSON, age 25.

ANNA WIESHAR.

DAD ALLEN.

MRS. MARGARET RUEZ.

In addition to thirteen identified dead there are eight unidentified bodies at the morgue.

Mayor Stern has made a request for a company of the Sixteenth regiment of the Pennsylvania national guard to patrol the ruined section of the city.

Rescue forces of police and firemen were augmented during the day by civilian volunteers and preparations were made to work by artificial light during the night.

The immense piles of wreckage from houses in the middle course of the stream through the city's business section and the task before the workers was a tremendous one. Some buildings were totally demolished while others were tossed virtually intact upon the hills between which the torrent rushed. The bodies of some of the victims were found a mile from the spot where they were caught by the rush of water. A systematic canvass of the city for persons reported missing was begun by the police at noon.

Eric citizens responded generously to the call for funds for the suffering and homeless issued by Mayor Stern. Mayor Stern announced that a thorough investigation of the disaster will be made, calling attention to the fact that warning of danger from Mill Creek had been given in 1899 when it overflowed its banks and caused some loss of life.

Lima, Ohio, Aug. 4.—Last night a blizzard in this vicinity took a toll of two lives. Waldo Good, aged 8, son of John Good of Elida, Ohio, was drowned in Pineon Run while helping other boys drive cows to safety from rising waters. Keith Trayer, aged 14, of Monroe, Ind., lost his life in the Blanchard river at Upton, Ohio, while wading when he ventured too far.

The Portland is an oil-burning craft which has been released in the Gettysburg after examination, but the vessel used so much fuel in an extra trip to Swinemünde that she cannot reach her port destination. The Portland is now, perhaps, to be towed to Sweden.

The Dumas was loaded with peat and beans. The sheriff seized her cargo, saying that it belonged to Germans.

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